## ANAGOSTIA'S NEW **SUBDIVISION BEING**

#### Streets Graded and Water Service Introduced—Gas to Follow.

The grading of streets and the intion of water service, to be followed by the installation of sewerage and gas systems, preparatory to general building operations, have been stages reached during the past week in the development of "Fairlawn," An-

And contains up-to-date facilities.

The frame residence for James S. Carter, one of the supervisors at the Epvernment Hospital for the Insane, immediately adjoining, is another dwelling characterized by modern conveniences. It is almost finished.

K. B. Scott, a business man, who had the special special special specials. brick dwelling erected at 1219 V treet, has added a handsome residence to the town's latest homes. The property has been placed under rent.

William J. Latimer has completed improvements to his home, 1223 Tal-burtt street, the estate of James E. Munt has caused improvements to be Munt has caused improvements to be made to the brick building at 2014 Nichols avenue. William H. Brinkley has secured a permit for repairs to the rear of the property at 1238 V street, and the Anacostia Baptist Church is having completed its reconstruction work, the pastor's study being the finishing portion. Charles Walsh has had a rear building built at 10 Maple View avenue, O. W. Hammond is having erected a cement house at Twenty-second street and Railroad avenue, and Jacob M. Sheppard is making improvements at 1916 Thirteenth street.

A meeting of the general committee, representative of the churches in Anacostia that have taken up the question of the closing on Sundays of those places of business now kept open on that day, was scheduled to take place lest evening in the parish hall of the Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, was street but owing to some misun. in V street, but owing to some misun-derstanding there were but three dele-gates present. These were N. R. Harn-ish, R. Lee Scaggs, and Ralph Frisbie. It was announced that the meeting was called because the committee to which had been given the petitions to present to husiness men, requesting them to o business men, requesting them to lose, was ready to make a report, havng, it was said, carried the petitions bout within the past week.

N. R. Harnish was the only delegate

N. R. Harnish was the only delegate who was able to present a report, however, and his statement indicated that he had visited six storekeepers, most of whom are grocers, and that he had presented to them the petition. Four of them, stated Mr. Harnish, signed the petition, promising to close their places of business on Sundays. One promised to close on condition that others in the same business closed. Another one sook the matter under advisement. O. No other reports being available, it was decided to hold another meeting the coming week, when additional information as to the manner in which the storekeepers received the requests from the churches will be had. The report of Mr. Harnish encouraged his

colleagues greatly. An election of officers for the East Washington Heights Baptist Church was held on Thursday evening at a meeting of the congregation, which was presided over by the Rev. James W. Many, the pastor. David C. Fountain was re-elected as a deacon and was also re-elected as the treasurer of the church. He has filled this position for seventeen consecutive years, or since seventeen consecutive years, or since the church was organized in 1894. R. I. Jenkins was re-elected as the secre-

The following business committee was chosen: C. L. Jenkins, J. W. Talbert, John T. Smith, R. L. Jenkins, and David C. Fountain.

Mineola Tribe, No. 14, Improved Order of Red Men, gathered last night in its wigwam in the Anacostia Masonic Hall and witnessed the conferring of the achiefs' degree upon several candidates. The degree team of the tribe was seen in action. A report made by Robert Humprries, the chairman of the committee of arrangements on the recent mittee of arrangements on the recent excursion of the lodge, indicated that at large sum was realized. Dr. W. S. Tyhitman, great junior sagamore, was

The jury that is passing upon the condemnation of land lying between Anacostia and the plaint of the Firth-

Mrs. H. E. Forbes, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marbury, 2251 Mt. View place. Frank Green has returned to his home

in Mt. View place, after passing his va-cation in St. Paul, Minn.

Nichols avenue, will return home this evening after visiting in Ohio.

### Mrs. Ulrich Found.

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

The Scarlet Scarab By Albert Payson Terhune, Author of "In the Lion's Mouth." "The Fu-

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CHAPTER VI (Continued). tested "She was joking!" I prothe—" "She's lived in this neck of the woods a long time," he interrupted stubbornly. "I could see she was onto

in the development of "Fairlawn," Anacostan's bewest subdivision. The streets under improvement have been Thirteenth street, Fourteenth street, and S street. This work is to be continued as the development of the tract goes on, and judging from the amount of real estate disposed of already, the erection of some attractive bomes is not far off.

In other sections of Anacostia several new houses are about to be occupied by their respective owners. William N. King's brick and frame dwelling, containing ten rosms, at 1229 Mt. View place, will soon be turned over to him by the builders. It is a modern home in every respective of the change of the surface that mysterious black imposition to the surface are to the cracked, dead earth, whence, for acres (at touch of a lighted match to one spot on the ground) creep whitish, pungent curls of smoke; of the black mudpool, where ever and again bubbles to the surface that mysterious black imposition to the surface provides the cracked, dead earth, whence, for acres (at touch of a lighted match to one spot on the ground) creep whitish, pungent curls of smoke; of the black mudpool, where ever and again bubbles to the surface that mysterious black imposition to the surface provides the cracked, dead earth, whence, for acres (at touch of a lighted match to one spot on the ground) creep whitish, pungent curls of smoke; of the black mudpool, where ever and again bubble

spectacle.
"I wish Mme. de Tournon had not spoken as she did of Vesuvius," she said as I rose and stood beside her. "And the worst of it is, your friend seemed to believe her. Of course, you'll undeceive him, but—"

believe her. Of course, you'll undeceive him but—"
"I have tried to," I answered, "but I'm afraid it's no use. He says she knows Italy better than I, and he prefers to believe her; and he always will. You see, Billy comes from a class that are always on their guard against fakes and are always suspicious of anything they can't understand. So when an explanation that struck him as plausible was made to account for Vesuvious he fell for it at once. What has become of all the others? They seem to have deserted us." deserted us."
"Let's walk on the entrance to the Styx," she suggested. "They may have gone in that direction, and if not they'll have to come back there soon for lunch."

We reached the grotto to find we were we reached the grotto to find we were ahead of our party.

"Shall we go back and look for them," I asked, "or wait here till they come!?"

"Neither," she (decided. "Let's ex-plore the grotto."

"But—"
"I'd rather go there now than when—"
She checked herself; but I understood.
I knew she did not wish another Old
World wonder spoiled for her by Billy
Gregg's East Side comments.
She glanced timidly at me, as if fearful that I had guessed her unspoken
thought. So I hastened to end the embarrassing pause. parrassing pause.
"That suits me to perfection," I said.

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"We can hire guides to take us through, I suppose. Or, rather, to carry us through. For I believe the water is quite deep and the underground river or grotto runs back into the mountain for miles, with all gorts of twists and turnings. A stranger would be lost in no time. The guides carry passengers through on their backs, you know."

As we waited three men who had been lounging about the gloomy entrance came forward, bowing and wriggling, with servile eagerness—a villain-ous looking, greasy, unwashed trio.

"The signore wishes to go through the Styx!" said the foremost. "We are accredited guides," and he showed me a soiled document to that effect "I comaccredited guides," and he showed me a soiled document to that effect. "I can carry the signore on my back, and my two assistants will make a chair of their arms for the signorina. Only six lire apiece, signore. Great journey. Supapplece, signore. Great journey. Sup-posed river leading to the Inferno. Far inside you will see the frescoes and stairway of Marcus Agrippa."

He rattle off his speech with the monotonous glibness of a phonograph, and in the barbarous Sicilian dialect so difficult for even a born Tuscan to understand. I did not like the looks of the three and I had queer rumors of the ways of the grotto guides. But there was not another soul in sight. I had not the courage to back down and suggest to this fearless, tall American girl at my side that we await the arrival of our party. And, after all, I was an American and more than ordi-

narily strong.

At worst, I fancled I would be more than a match for these three undersized beggars.

"Oh, do let us go!" begged Doris, in English. It's a real adventure—being carried off under a mountain by these comic opera brigands. Come!"

"But—" I protested feebly.

"I really believe you're afraid!" she laughed in gay scorn.

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That settled it. I nodded to the leader, who stopped while I climbed, pickaback, on his broad shoulders. The other two interlaced their arms and Miss Todd seated herself in the chair thus formed

formed.
bearer lighted a torch and started
the narrow, low-roofed cavern,

again.
So piqued was I at her innocent jest that I no longer so much as turned my head in her direction, but henceforth peered sulkily forward into the darkness beyond the ring of torchlight.
Around corners and through arches we plodded: now to right, now to left; following the devious turnings of the various sub-passages.

My sense of direction was soon lost.

So was my sense of enjoyment. It was motonous—this sitting on the back of a little Sicilian, and looking forward at nothingness, while a pretty girl laughed at me!

One sharp turn to the right, under an

Mrs. Ulrich Found.

Mrs. Maud Ulrich, of 1907 Fourth extreet northwest, who was reported to the police yesterday as missing, we allocated today by her husband. "My wife was taken sick at a friend's house," said Mr. Ulrich. "and unable to give her home address."

Dog Bites Newsboy.

George Weish, a fourceen-year-old newsboy, of 715 Twenty-first street northwest, was bitten on the leg by a dog last evening, while delivering the wound cauterized by Dr. S. Logen when a found in the wound cauterized by Dr. S. Logen bled, and at last found my footing. Then

I turned in order to help Doris Todd descend from her bearers' arms.

As I had stepped to the stones my guide had quickly moved backward into the river, and now as I looked he was standing at the far end of the chamber, under the arch, fully twenty feet of water intervening between himself and

all the curves. She knows about it a good deal better'n a stranger like you can know. An' she wasn't stringin' me, neither."

How could I argue with the pigheaded fellow? Yet, strangely enough, at a later day I was destined to thank God, in all reverence, for Billy's silly credulity concerning the fire-mountain's harmlessness.

Off we went in the wake of a voluble little guide, to explore that uncanny, sulphurous crater.

bottom of a flight of steps, dabiling one's feet in an oozy, stagnant stream, a mile or so underground, with no possible mode of getting out; and with a grinning, torch-bearing bandit just out of reach, forming one's sole link with humanity and light!

Yet, oddly, it was not of myself nor my abominable plight that I was thinking at the moment. In fact, I was so foolish as to remember uothing except that somewhere else in the bowels of the earth, unprotected, an American girl was in similar helpless case, a hundred times worse off than I could possibly be.

I remembered Doris Todd's sensitive, high-bred face—the face that always goes with a nervous, finely strung temperament. I thought what this black, wet horror of captivity must mean to her. The dark, the water, the ruffianly faces of the two bearers.

My rage got the better of my rood sense and I hurled a volley of hot Anglo-Saxon wrath at the torch-carrier, who waited mockingly across the low-vaulted pool.

Nor did I stop at that. Idiotically I leaped from the steps into the water—well above my knees—and with a clinched fist splashed my furious way toward him.

Quick as I was, he was far quicker. For, though it was evident he had contemplated no such act on my part (for the Cicilian peasant can never realize how anyone will voluntairly and without pay bring himself into contact with water), there was a sudden move, a hissing sound, and I was in total darkness, knee-deep in water, with no general sense of direction and no knowledge of my enemy's whereabouts.

It was as though I had been suddenly stricken blind. The descent of darkness stopped my mad rush like a blow across the eyes, and I realized that at my leap from the ledge of steps the guide had simply thrust his torch into the water.

He might still be standing where I had left him; or he might have slipped into one of the by passiges. In any case he knew the surroundings and I did not.

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case he knew the surroundings and I did not.

The darkness seemed to crowd in on me from every side, pressing my eyeballs inward, suffocating my lungs like a thick pail of velvet.

I could not go forward. Once past the low arch, I should be irretrievably lost in the tortuous winding of the tunnel. What hope had I of catching the guide or of finding Doris Todd?

I understood at once how easy it had been to spirit her away from me. Several times in the course of our progress we had come to sharp turnings where, for a moment or two, those behind me were out of sight of the light my guard carried.

What easier, at such a time, than for Doris' bearers to slip to one side into a cross tunnel or alcove and let

into a cross tunnel or alcove and let my guide carry me forward out of earshot? The acoustics of the place might readily, at a little distance and around one or two curves, shut off all sound.

Yet I resolved now to test those same acoustics. I gathered all my breath and energy, and shouted, calling on the name of the girl to whom

carelessness had brought all this mischance.
The room re-echoed deafeningly to my shouts, and the sound returned to me, uncannily distorted, from along the watery passage. But no reply, no note of a woman's voice to tell me my call had been heard. call had been heard.

"The signore is exhausting himself needlessly." came the slurring Sicilian accents of the guide from somewhere in the dark—ahest of me behind me, to right or left—I could not tell which.

"The signore may shout till his lungs burst," went on the fellow, "but none will hear. Why not be wise? Three steps behind you, four at most, are the stairs you so foolishly quitted. Return to them, I beg, for it is not well for foreigners to stand in this water. The Naples fever is insidious. Return to the steps and I will light the torch again. There is much to be said, and time passes."

Instinctively I followed his direction.

Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

#### Auxiliary Formed by The Modern Woodmen

Anscostia and the plaint of the Firth-Sterling Steel Company, at Giesboro, will have its final session on October 27. Much of the ground has been already condemned, and the jury went over the route once more a few days ago. The road that will result from the condemnation of the land will pass along the south bank of the Anacostia river, skirting Hillsdale and Congress Heights on the south and west, and will enable travel to be diverted from the will enable travel to be diverted from the steep grades on Nichols avenue.

As an auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America, a new camp of "Royal Neighbors of America, has been organization carrier, has been organization carriers by Mrs. Katherine P. Ayler. The organization carries the name "Colonial" Lodge. It will hold monthly meetings in the Potomac Bank Hall, Wisconsin avenue and M street. The following officers have been installed: Oracle, Mary E. Hunter; restabled: The rhythmic splash! splash! splash! splash! splash! stalled: Oracle, Mary E. Hunter; rewind from a clothesline in the yard of James Waters, a resident of 143 Sheridan avenue, attracted the fancy of a thief, who visited the place during the hight and carried off the entire collection of dress skirts. The police of the Eleventh precinct have been asked to locate them.

"Isn't this delightful?" called Dorris, her sweet voice re-echoing weirdly. "Isn't this delightful?" called Dorris, her sweet voice re-echoing weirdly. "Isn't this delightful?" called Dorris, her sweet voice re-echoing weirdly. "Isn't this delightful?" called Dorris, her sweet voice re-echoing weirdly. "Incare the Underworld. Oh, Mr. D'Auban, you've no idea how funny you look, perched up there on that little man's shoulders!"

No doubt I did look ridiculous. But nobody likes being told so. I did not deign to reply, and she did not speak again.

Motor Cars Collide.

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An automobile driven by Edward Volgt, of 725 Seventh street northwest, collided early today at Sixth street and

## Strength Counts

in all life's affairs. Strength comes of pure blood;—good blood comes when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are kept in proper condition by a little care and

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Richmond in No-

vember.

By HARRY WARD.

As illustrating the progress toward procuring a uniform system of traffic and highway regulations throughout the country, "Road Users' Day," which will be a feature of the first American

chapter VII.

I Refuse To Talk Business.
T is a cheerful, mirth-provoking sensation to perch helplessly at the bottom of a flight of steps, dabling one's feet in an oozy, stagnant ream, a mile or so underground, with possible mode of getting out; and the agrinning, torch-bearing bandit st out of reach, forming one's sole link the humanity and light!

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It will be conducted under the auspices of the Touring Club of America on the third day of the congress, and in the arrangement of the program a special effort has been made to obtain speakers of national reputsition, who are acknowleded authorities on the subjects to be presented. While the interest of automobile tourists in serviceable roads will naturally be a prominent feature of Road Users' Day, particular attention will be given to topics connected with the rights of all users of the highways, in addition to the discussion of traffic regulations and their employed to the presented.

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James S. Harian, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will preside. The members of the committee include David Beecroft, president of the Chicago Motor Club; J. A. Palmatary, president of the Richmond Automobile Club, and Frederick H. Elliott, secretary of the Touring Club of America. Among the speakers will be Senator Thomas H. Martin, who will speak on the Lincoln Memorial Highway; William Phelps Eno, of Washington, on "Traffic Regulations;" Edward Lasansky, Matthew S. Rogers, and Edward S. Pearson, secretaries of State, respectively, of New York, Connecticut, and New Hampshire, who will explain the new and interesting features of the automobile laws of their respective States.

States.

Col. Charles Clifton, president of the Automobile Board of Trade, will present a general review of the automobile industry, showing what it has accomplished for road improvement, while Hugh Chalmers, one of the leading automobile manufacturers of Detroit, will discuss "The Forecast of the Automobile Industry," showing how good roads and the proper regulation of their use will help to develop one of America's leading industries. ica's leading industries.

In addition to the speakers from Washington, it is expected this city will send a large delegation of motorlets.

W. C. Hood, formerly of this city, and now sales manager of the Metzger Motor Car Company, left Detroit last Saturday on his way East, in one of the new self-starting Everitt "Stx" models. He will visit Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Pittsburgh, demonstrating the "Six" to the dealers, and arrang-ing for fall shipments. This is Mr. Hood's third long trip in This is Mr. Hood's third long trip in this car in the last six weeks, he having already covered a distance of over 5,000 miles during that time. Mr. Hood reports a tremend-jus demand for the new Everitt cars. It is said that the self-starting device is giving splendid satisfaction, and meeting a long-felt want on the part of the motorists.

Mascots are seldom carried on the Glidden Tour, but this year's event has one that is novel and interesting. Dr. W. M. Stimsen, of Jacksonville, Fla. owner of several motor cars and alveteran driver, decided to compete in the tour this year, and feeling he should not break the sequence and drive any other than a Cadillac, inasmuch as ten of his fellow townsmen had decided to drive that make of car, gave an order for a 1912 Cadillac in order to take his wife and a couple of friends. Mrs. Stimson felt a long chance was being taken with a new car, and looked around New York for a good omen. owner of several motor cars and Stimson felt a long chance was being taken with a new car, and looked around New York for a good onien. She found it in a little black kitten and it has gone through the first half of the tour in comfortable style. It is likely the kitten will be adopted as the mascot of the entire fleet of ten Cadillac cars in the tour, and if the Jacksonville team should win the Glidden trophy, the kitten will own Jacksonville. sonville.

More than ordinary interest attaches to the advices received yesterday by Emerson & Orme to the effect that the Anderson Carriage Company, makers of Anderson Carriage Company, makers of the Detroit Electric, have closed a deal whereby they are to have the exclusive rights to the Edison battery for use in Detroit electrics. "The Edison battery has been a big success," said W. R. Emerson, in discussing the deal, "and we are delighted to learn the Detroit Electric makers, whom we represent in Washington, have secured the exclusive rights to this battery."

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# IN CELLAR, FATHER **AVERS IN HIS SUIT**

Congress Will Be Held in Fireman Says Son's Mind Probably Has Been Permanently Injured.

> Charges that his son was imprisoned in a cellar by Dr. Homer G. Fuller, are made by Michael Gallagher, a fireman,

made by Michael Galiagher, a fireman, in a suit filed against the physician in the District Supreme Court today, for \$2,000 damages.

The declaration, which was filed thorugh Attorney E. O'Brien, alleges tha the lad was locked up in the cellar at the physican's home, 1615 Florida avenue northwest, and by reason of the alleged incarceration, now is in a state of nervous prostation, and perhaps permanently injured in mind. It is set forth that the boy was "highly nervous, excited, scared, frightened, and sick," as a result of being confined in the cellar. According to Attorney O'Brien, the Gallagher boy and several companions, were playing in the physician's yard and Dr. Fuller chased them and caught the plaintiff's son, James, and to scare him took him down the cellar and closed and boiled the door.

The alleged imprisonment of the boy occured May 28, last, according to the

#### Fire in Deanwood.

A one-story frame house at 1023 Frank-lin street, Deanwood, cwned and occu-pled by William Boone, colored, was destroyed by fire early today. Explo-tion of a kerosene lamp, which Boone left burning when he went to bed, is believed to have caused the blaze. The loss is \$500.

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on earth that could make me fat. tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating diets, milk, beer, and almost every



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